Moderately Comic.

Montmorency Jones.

A mysterious conspirator

rologue, and just to indicate the plot

nother somebody, who in turn really

of the audience. Russell Mack is amus

chief claim to greatness is his small

ies with his silence for first honors.

DIES IN THE SUBWAY

Metallurgist Had Planned

Pleasure Trip to China.

Ezra Fred Wood, a consulting engineer

eart disease yesterday afternoon in

Mr. Wood intended leaving soon o

left the Canal street station. When Dr.

He was a recognized authority on metal-Mr. Wood was a graduate of the Uni-

G. Schuyler of New York, survives him Mr. Wood lived in the Blitmore Hotel.

JOSIAH COLLINS PUMPELLY.

graduated from Rutgers College in 1860, He assisted in recruiting and druling

nen when the civil war broke out the

For eight years Mr. Pumpelly was historian of the Empire State Society.

hattan, at 2:30 P. M. to-morrow,

MRS. HARRIETT P. KANE.

J. Sperry Kane, vice-president of the Co-lumbia Trust Company, New York, died

in many women's clubs and in society in Greenwich. She was 34 years of age.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son and daughter, Jack and Mary, and her father, Edward A. Perkins of Quaker

Mrs. Harriett Perkins Kane, wife of

subway. He was 61 years old.

musical comedy tunes.

EZRA FRED WOOD

The second: Unscramble.

REPORTER IS HERO IN 'THE ACQUITTAL'

Clears Mystery and Frees Injured Wife at Cohan and Harris Theatre.

gave her an accolade of applause

It is in this act that Mrs. Winthrop

answers the problem whether a wife should betray her suspicions of her hus-

band at his trial-a legal and ethical problem that vibrates through the play and that is likely to make discussion positively quiver. Mrs. Winthrop an-

awers it on the grounds of honor, as can be seen by observation of the play. In this act also William Harrigan,

been his benefactor too, and puts within the reach of justice again a prisoner who by one of the law's anomalies had

been removed from another trial by his acquittal, are matters that wild horses couldn't drag from this reviewer, since

Grips and Thrills in Play.

gan, late Captain of the A. E. F., should

mark is on this play. For the Cohan

amusing scene where the reporters re-ceive a statement from the acquittee

DANCE IS GIVEN FOR

Several Dinners Precede Af-

fair at Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. S. Vernon Mann gave a dance

monds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

dinner for their daughter before the dance. Their guests included Miss Eliza-

Adolphus Smedberg and Mrs. John F. Erdmann. Receiving with Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Simonds and the debutante were

Mrs. J. Stevens Ulman, Mrs. Charles De Kay and Mrs. S. Vernon Mann, Jr.

Among other guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Casimir de Rham, the Misses Phyl-lis Batcheller, Grace Vanderbilt, Bea-trice Byrne, Carol Mitchell, M. Millicent

Rogers, Olive Van Rensselaer Gawtry, Eunice James, Margaret Kahn, Helen

Moran, Eleanor Landon, Elizabeth Chis-olm, Constance Jennings, Katherine Kent, Elise Everett, Katherine Mackay.

BURR-REYNOLDS.

Boston Girl Becomes the Bride of

New York Man.

Miss Priscilla Munroe Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rey-

nolds, was married to George Lindsley

Since Beginning of the War.

the Walderf-Astoria Friday evening,

Among those who have subscribed to

boxes are Mrs. De Lancey Kane, Clar-

ence H. Mackay, Dr. and Mrs. Constan-tine T. McGuire, Countess de Langier-

Villars, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson,

Dr. and Mrs. Jose M. Ferrer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kelley, Adrian Iselin,

Mrs. Joseph Slevin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Connor.

MRS DE KOVEN NOT A MYSTIC.

Denies Chicago Report She Is Be

liever in Spiritualism.

yesterday from Mrs. Reginald De Koven in Chicago stating: "Alleged interview with me that appeared in the Chicago Journal and was extensively copied was

entirely unauthorized by me and printed

A telegram was received by THE SUN

the cathedral.

It is sufficient that William Harri-

at the theatre.

MANY THRILLS IN PLAY

who had been playing Joe Conway, the persistent reporter, rather in the tem-perate zone, was enabled to discharge tropical lightnings. How the reporter avenges the murder of the man who had Wm. Harrigan Makes Good as Newspaper Man-Chrystal Herne Applauded.

"The Acquittal"-At the Cohan & Harris Theatre . Barbara Miltor Madaleine Winthrop. ... Chrystal Herne Dr. Hammond.......William Walcott Edith Craig................Ann Mason Ann Mason William Harrigan Joe Conway. Kenneth Winthrop., Edward H. Robins Robert Armstrong Morgan Wallace

receive another citation for his work.

It is particularly fitting that distinction should thus fall on the son of Ned Harrigan, who was a close friend of the father of the man whose sure fire trade-George M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris are regular fellows. Realizing that they haven't been hurt by the reams of jour- brand is over it all, particularly in the nalistic mention they've received in the cast, they showed their gratitude last might at the Cohan & Harris Theatre by presenting "The Acquittal," in which a young newspaper man is the hero who clears up a murder mystery, frees an injured wife and does it all without once flashing a deadly notebook.

By this melodrama Rita Weiman, the authoress, has added the most natural of "thrilling." It can be called both. sil the season's mystery plays to the per-centage of that variety with which New York now leads the league. Sam Forrest, who did the staging, appears to have made it a point to see that the capable cast of players, instead of ranting, acted in a sensible fashion, and that the punch of the play—and there was a punch—landed with padded gloves.— That note of humanizing restraint was

struck at the opening of the first act, when Madeleine Winthrop returned to home "in an American city" funt after her husband had been acquitted of urdering his benefactor, by a verdict granddaughter, Miss Edith V. M. Sir which much of the credit goes to monds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frannewspapers, which were really the lions of the evening. Chrystal Harene as where Mr. and Mrs. Simonds gave a Mrs. Winthrop didn't throw herself on dinner for their daughter before the the living room divan and pant spas-modically in order to make it a big

Big Scene in Second Act. She had her chance for her big scen in the second act in Madaleine's apart-ments, when Mrs. Winthrop hurls the

MARRIED.

GRANT-WETZEL,-At The Plaza Mon day, January 5, 1920, by the Rev. Henry Slean Coffin, D. D., of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Beatrice Wetrel to Harry Ecker Grant of New

DIED.

LMES.—John B., Monday morning.
January 5, 1920, at his residence, Cincinnati, Ohlo, John R. Holmes, son of the late Charles S. Heimes of New Ports and Emily Pierson, Helen HOLMES.-John R., Monday morning. the late Charles S. Helmes of New Bull, Margaret Starr, Mario Hodenpyl,

MacRory, Adda, on January 4. Services Huntington Franke, Edith Gould, Eleanor Huntington Franke, Edith Smedberg MACRORY,—Aida, on January 4. Services
"THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Frank
E. Campbell), Broadway and Sixtysixth street, Wednesday, 11 A. M.
McKirbin.—On Monday, January 5, 1920.
Gilbert Hunt McKibbin, in his eightyfifth year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 1
West Eighty-third street, Wednesday,
January 7, 2:30. Interment private.

Millers Order of the Loyal Legion. Com-

day, January 7, at 2:30 P. M. at 1 monds, Charles Shaw and Charles Well-West Eighty-third street. Companions ing. will attend. By command of Lieut. and Adjt. George Haven Putnam U. S. V., Commander, Brevet Lieut. Col. William S. Cogawell, U. S. V. Recorder. McLOUD .- Willard, on January 2. Ser.

vices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" Frank E. Campbell), Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, Tuesday, 10:39 A. M. RENSHAW.—Suddenly, of pneumonia, a New York, January 4, in his thirtyfourth year, Howard Price Renshaw, husband of Lilla B. Gilbert and son of Alfred H. Renshaw and the late Lucy

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EZALEY.—Cora Bolton, wife of W. H.
Sealey, at Amsterdam, N. Y., Sunday,
January 4.

Funeral services at her late home Tuesday, January 5, 8 P. M. Also brief
services at the Stephen Merritt Burial
and Gremation Company's chapel, 161
Eighth avenue, corner Eighteente
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SNEDECOR.—At Babylon, L. I. Sunday.

January 4, 1920, very suddenly, John

Enedecor, son of the late O. S. and

Adaline Snedscor. Funeral services at his late residence, Babylon, on Tuesday afternoon, Janu ary 6, at 2:45 o'clock. Interment pri-

Stone Stoddart, on Sunday, January 4. at New York Hospital, Funeral services Englewood Presbyterian Chapel at Englewood, N. J., on Tune-day, January 6, at 2:30 P. M. Erie R. R. train leaves Jersey City 1:29 M. Interment at convenience of

EMITH -At Beacon, N. T., January 4, 1920, John T. Smith, aged 80 years. Funeral services will be held at his late home on Wednesday, January 7, at 3

WILSON.-Charles, on January 1. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, Tuesday, 2 P. M. WOOD.-E. Fred, suddenly, in New

city January 5, otice of funeral hereafter. WOLFF.-Holland Lodge, No. 8, F. & A. M.-Brethren: You are requested to attend the funeral services of our late brother, Auron Wolff, at his late residence, 18 West Seventy-second street, on Tuesday, January 6, at 9:30

GEORGE H. BULL, Master. HARRY COMER, Secretary.

without my knowledge or consent when I refused to be interviewed." In Memorian RRAUSHAAR.—In loving and devoted in the interview as published Mrs.

In the interview as published Mrs.

De Koven was quoted as being a bedied January f. 1917.

liever in spiritualism.

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truth at her liberated husband in one so id lump. The lump contains some strong meat, but it puts red corpuscies in a play that might readily have be-come anaemic. Miss Herne rose to her great moment, when she excoriates her IN ROBUST DRAMA husband and the other woman, like a

"The Purple Mask" Full of Old Fashioned Thrills and Decidedly Enjoyable.

SCENES LAID IN PARIS

"Cloak and Dagger" Play With Engrossing Episodes Admirably Acted.

"The Purple Mask"-At the Booth Theatre.

The Duc de Chateaubriand Burr Caruth Armand.....Lee Ditrichstein Baron de Vivenne. L'Estrange Millman Marquis de Clamorgan Stephen Wright Abbe Brochard Walter Howe .Eric Maxon Orlando Baly Bricquet Brandon Tynan .Llly Cabill Mme. Anals Margaret Sutherland Sabine..................Boots Wooster

Melodrama came to the stage of the

Besides these lifelike personages Edward H. Robins and Ann Mason oo ef-Booth Theatre last night. It was not marriags, Miss Dorothy Clapp, Jan fective work in thankless roles, Miss Mason kooking as though she deserved a better fate than she got. The work of the entire company, in the melodrama of "Who Did It?" in its various forms, but its predecessor in cloak and mask with rapier and plume. fact, makes it a question whether th's Indeed, "The Purple Mask" was the the play in English, and in its French original it was known as "Le Chavaller au Masque," with Paul Armont and Jean MISS EDITH SIMONDS First Consulate of Napoleon Bonsparte, and women members of their families with their scenes laid in the hat shop of to meet Dr. John Grier Hibben, the with their scenes laid in the hat shop of to meet Dr. a disguised marquis in the prefecture at Evreux, in the cellar of the shop, later last night in the Sherry apartment of in the Villa Rescamlem, and in a tollthe Waldorf-Astoria to introduce her house on the outskirts of the city. Thus is the time as well as the place suitable to a somewhat more florid specimen of this full blooded school of drama that the New York stage has lately enjoyed.

And there is just as much inspiration beth Wood of Baltimore, Miss Peggy McClure, Ormond De Kay, Howland Pell and Robert Hate. Among others who save dinners preceding the dance were Mrs. J. Stevens Ulman, Mrs. Dudley Phelps, Mrs. Harold G. Henderson, Mrs. to the spirit of melodrama in the strugpurple mask and the chief of police who is determined that the conspirators shall not place a king on the throne or even succeed in the preliminary task of free-ing the duke who is to be the leader in Dolan. this plot. There is always the conflict of wits and sometimes of blades and leave the man with the purple mask a city. hero. He was also a hero, which is an in 18 indispensable attribute of the protagon-ist of melodrama, to the beautiful young niece of the loyalist duke whom he is trying to rescue. So he sails through the play in the atmosphere of giory

that every hero of melodrama should Indisputable Success

And the audience smiled with him, for the new piece turned out to be most admirable entertainment. It smiled with the hero fortunately not at him. Mr. Ditrichstein plays such melodrama in the modern manner. In other words, he does modern manner. In other words, he does she has been with her parents in not take it too seriously. One might almost say, if such language were permitaged a country place. Her brothers, most say, if such language were permit-ted in discussing the serious art of the ted in discussing the serious art of the Joseph J. O'Donohue 3d and Harry drama, that he "kidded" it. And in that O'Donohue, served in France throughout treatment lay much of the play's success the war. Mr. Ball, before the United last night. It was an indisputable success. Its chief episodes are engrossing, lance in Belgium and France and after ward served with the A. E. F. until the January 7, 2:20. Interment private. Emmet Holt, John Harper, Hugh D. Is in the main admirable. Then there is signing of the armistice. No day mandery State of New York—Companion Mann, Jr., Horace Pryor, Frederick Brisvet Brig. Gen. Gilbert H. McKibbin Whitlock, Norrie Green, John Marquand, Whitlock, Norrie Green, John Marquand, Whitlock, Well "kidded." the important scenes to allow the audience to sink deeply into the story. Noth ing in the play was better than the ar

rest of the prefect by the man in the purple mask, although it was not as he had intended, the prefect but an aid of the great Fouche. In the battle of with that followed this discovery in the cellar of the hat shop the man of the mask seemed to have won, when the detective was put into a vault in the stone wall Burr of this city yesterday at 1 o'clock to be shot and it was his task to do in St. Paul's Cathedral. Berton, the the shooting. But when the door was chancel of which was decrated with opened it seemed as if the prisoner had pink begonias. The officiating clergy-hung himself on the door. It took the men were the Rev. Sherrard Billings of arrival of Fouche and the man's request Groton School and Dean Rousmanlere of to be "taken down from this hook" to let the audience realize that this time

> through these risks but the genuine hero of that sobriquet. Old Fashioned Thrills.

Such were the tricks and the discov ries, the passages at arms, the disruises and exposures that made up the five acts of the play. Of course some of them were more convincing than others. The escape of the man in the mask after he had blinded the detective with ST. VINCENT'S AUXILLARY BALL man seated in the last row of the gal-Reception Jan. 16 Will Be First lery. Yet of the numerous scenes there were enough to make an evening of most absorbing make believe. One reveiled n the audacity of the author in the liberties he took with the intelligence of tinues to make the audience nearly turn-historian of the absorbing make believe. The annual reception and dance of the erties he took with the intelligence of tinues to make the audience nearly tumble to make the audience nearly tumble to make the audience nearly tumble from the sects while he tries to the was a member of the National Coungave him for his successful attack on tumble into bed. Ella Shields, an Engine to take Advancement of the Interests of Labor, Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Vincent's Hospi-January 16, it was amounced yester-day. This will be the first dance since the beginning of the war. The proceeds will be devoted to caring for the sick and

Leo Ditrichatein played this hero with an agreeable audacity and a well bred air of doing all his atroclous duties with an apology. He had just the blend of seriousness and humor to make his hero seriousness and humor to make his hero. Leo Ditrichatein played this hero with air of doing all his atroclous duties with an apology. He had just the blend of seriousness and humor to make his hero seriousness and numor to make his hero-plausible. Brandon Tynan gave an ex-tremely skiliful performance of the pro-tean detective. His identity as the pre-fect was never suspected by the audi-ence. Lily Cahili was a lovely heroine to see and sympathize with. Other actors who contributed to the success of the performance were Orlando Daly, Eric Maxon, Boots Wooster, Ann McDonald, L/Estrango Millman and Harold Seton,

TALCOTT-SMITH.

Reception Follows Wedding in St. Bartholomew's Church.

Miss Carolyn S. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maverick Smith of this city and Virginis, was married to Arthur Wyckoff Talcott, son by a former marriage of Mrs. Edward W. Harris of this city, at noon yesterday in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector, performed

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of cream col-ored satin draped with point lace and embroidered with seed pearls. Her veil was of point lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Felicia Mueller of Bronx-vice, N. Y., was the maid of honor and only bridal attendant. She wore a cos-tume of orchid colored satin and chiffon rimmed with silver lace and a large hat to correspond, carrying a bouquet of mauve orchids and pink roses. Henry Rowland acted as best man, and the ushers were Major Dorsey Newson, Warren Heath of Boston, John Glover and James Talcott, a cousin of the and James Talcott, a cousin of the bridge room of the bridge room of the bridge room After the ceremony there sented for the enjoyment of uptown playbreakfast at Delmonico's.

After their wedding trip Mr. Talcott which had such a prosperous stay at the and his bride will live in Keswick, Va.

'ALWAYS YOU,' NEW NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. SHOW AT CENTRAL

Mrs. William K. Vanverbilt, Jr., gave a dance last night in her home, 666 Fifth avenue, for her daughter, Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, a debutante of the season. Her guests included many other debutantes of the winter and some mar-Hammerstein's Latest Offering Is Fairly Tuneful and

ried people.

Mrs. Robert Gillespie Mead, 11 West
Eleventh street, will hold the second of
a series of receptions this afternoon to
introduce to society her daughter, Miss
Theodora Mead.

The second of the Little Dances, the proceeds of which will be devoted to local charities, will be held to-night in the ballroom of the Cafe des Artistes. Mira Affeen Tone will give a reception ith music this evening at 164 East

Sixty-third street.
Mr. and Mrs. Hanry Seligman will leave to-day for Palm Beach, where they will be for the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. A. Clark have returned from Newport, where they passed the holidays, to 1914 Fifth

The Hon. Mrs. Frederick Guest, who came here from England recently, has, with her children, gone to Palm Beach for the winter. Mrs. Guest passed sev eral weeks with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Phipps.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabbri, 7 East Ninety-fifth street, will give a din-

ner January 14.

Miss Phyllis Page, daughter of Mrs.
M. S. Page of 202 West Seventy-fourth street, will be married to Edward Cleveland Brown of St. Paul next Saturday afternoon in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. A reception will follow at the Mrs. E. Mortimer Ward will give a

her daughter by a former uary 17. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith Fitch have sent out invitations for the mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Marion Smith, to David Ferguson on the evename by which Matheson Lang called ning of January 24 in the old First Reformed Church, Brooklyn, A recep-

did the presenting. tion will follow at 307 Garfield place. Mrs. Philip A. S. Franklin, Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, Mrs. William such musical shows as "Katinka,"
"Somebody's Sweetheart," "Some Time" Church Osborn, Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne of the piece pass in Paris during the sand Mrs. Philip Ashton Rollins have art. He or Nephew Oscar is perfectly with technical details, but it is worth frank about all the tricks of the trade noting that the frequent use of unisons and women members of their families and diefies up a song about the ingretor meet Dr. John Grier Hibben, the president of Princeton University, and Mrs. Hibben in the baliroom of the Colony Club at 4 P. M. Friday.

The Deformance of their families and diefies up a song about the ingretor the strings in the first movement dients of the musical comedy by way of and later of facile imitations extending bringing the curtain down in the finale. He inflicts excruciating cruel and unresource rather astonishing in a prousual torture on his Arincipals, however, by making them own un tunefully.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced of Miss Audrey Nelison Osborn, only daughter of the late Mrs. Josefa Osborn, to John Elliott of this city. Miss Osborn was introduced to society several years ago gles between the fearful wearer of the Edey, 10 West Fifty-sixth street, Mr. Edey being her guardian. Through her mother's family Miss Osborn was related to the late Neilson Brown of Philadelphia, whose daughter is Mrs. Clarence During the war she served as a Red Cross ward worker at the Greenhut Hospital. Mr. Elliott is a son of just as inevitably the stage clears to Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott of this He was graduated from Harvard in 1912, and during the war was a Major in the 313th Infantry. He formerly was a member of Squadron A. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Donchue, Jr., of 262 West Seventy-third street

> O'Donohue, to Alwyn Ball 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Ball, Jr., of this city. Miss O'Donohue is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Donohue, who for many years were identified with West End, N. J., and For the last two summers

announced yesterday the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Ethel Louise

STARS HELD OVER ON PALACE BILL

Grock's Many Sided Performance Proves as Enjoyable as in First Appearance.

Though the Supreme Court has just upbuilding of which he played a large decided against 2.75 per cent, worth of part. He was one of the organizers of to be "taken down from this hook" to opained lightning and virtually made in-let the audience realize that this time it was the detective who had won. And Palace this week has a big hangover all the time it was not a spurious man from last week. Grock, whose crescent in the purple mask who had been grin made big inroads on the heart of the common people last week, is the chief part of the essence of joy retained

Grock is now feeling so thoroughly at ginning to talk to that much tried individual, the orchestra leader. An audience that appeared to have seen him last week didn't rise to his drolleries as loudly as before—few are feeling cheerful, anyhow, after a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. But they ap-plauded resoundingly his performance

on the plane, the violin, the concertina Leon Errol is another part of regave him for his successful attack on the seats while he tries to He was a member of the National Countries and the emotions. "The Purple Mask" will delight every lover of old fashioned thrills in the theatre.

Lee Ditrichate in played this here with the property of the National Countries to the was a member of the National Countries to the was a member of the National Countries to He was a member of the National Countries to the was a member of the National Countries to He was a member of the National Countrie

> American patrons have been encouraged to laugh at them.
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> At the Riverside Irene Franklin, with her tharacter songs, was the blue ribbon winner of the bill. Aleen Bronson, assisted by Margaret Hoffman in "Late their dances, were also well thought of

Again," a kid skit; George McFarlane, the baritone, and Myers and Noon, in by the judges.

"The Girls of the U. S. A.," with Lew pital Sunday. She was taken ill at her blices and Ernest Mack, at the Columbian bound Beach on Saturday, Mrs. Hilton and Ernest Mack, at the Columbia, made one determined to deport all Kane was a member of the Sound Beach the reds in this country to protect them.

"IOLANTHE" SUNG AGAIN.

Delighted Audience Hears Revival at Park.

"Iolanthe" came early in the popular-ity of Gilbert and Sullivan in this coun-ADMIRAL CAMIRA. try, as it was one of the operettas sung at the old Standard Theatre. Perhaps it Malaga, Spain, Jan. 5.—Admiral Ca-mira, who commanded the Spanish fleet has been less frequently heard since than which started for the Philippines through some of the others, aithough W. A. the Mediterranean in 1898 to attack Ad-Brady revived the work with his com-niral Dewey's squadron at Manila durpany at the Casino several years ago. The Society of Américan Singers was ing the Spanish-American war, is dead. Camira reached the Suez Canal, but proceeded no further. For a time, howheard in the operetta last night at the Park Theatre before a delighted audi-ence of the lovers of Gilbert and Suiliever, the movements of his squadron excited the liveliest interest, both at home van, which are just now taking pleasure out of this series of revivals. Some of the singers who took part in the perand at the Navy Department in Wash ington. formance of the same work last season were heard again. So numerous are the forces of the theatre now that alternate BOOKS ON HAIR casts will sing during the week. But there will be found every night some of By Dr. RICHARD W. MULLER.

Hair and its Preservation—3rd reprint.
Less of Hair and the Quartz-lamp Treatment (translation).

Baldness, its causes, its prevention and its treatment—Second reprint.

\$2.00 each (postage extrs). All bookstores. the best liked singers in the troupe. The experienced William Danforth is the Lord Chancellor and Cora Tracy is the comely representative of the title role. The Shubert-Riviera last night pre-E. P. DUTTON & CO., 681 5th Ave., N. Y.

HAMBOURG TRIO IN FIRST N. Y. CONCERT

Novelty by Jongen Has Unusual Rhythms, but Is Wanting in Point.

MUSIC IS REMINISCENT EFFECT NOT SATISFYING

Authors Make Principals Ad- Evening Programme of Chamber Music Given With Ad: mith It's the Chorus That mirable Skill. Does the Trick.

The Hambourg trio gave its first "Always You"-Central Theatre. New York concert in Acolian Hall yes-terday afternoon. The players Hambourg, violin; Boris Hambou. cello, and Alberto Garcia Guerrero, Edouard Clannell Julie Fontaine.......Julia Kelety Charlie Langford......Russell Mack plano. It wanted only the doughty Mark Hambourg at the plane to make ... Ralph Hern the trio exceptional in constitution. The Bernard Gorces programme consisted of Joseph Jongen's Joan Summers......Anna Seymour trie, opus 30, a sonata for violin and ThomasJoseph Barton piano by Sylvio Lazzari, and Beetho-Dancers Cortex and Persy

ren's D major trie, opus 70.

The first number was a novelty. The omposer was born in Liege, was for a Another musical comedy, fairly musitime professor of counterpoint in the conservatory of that city and in 1904 cal and moderately comic, came into being last night at the Central Theatre. became a resident of Brussels. His music is practically unknown here. The The new effort to amuse New York is "Always You," and while Oscar Hamtrio heard yesterday is the product of a cultivated musical intelligence, but merstein 2d and Herbert P. Stothart is wanting in purpose, point and direct wrote books, lyrics and music, it was ness. It is prolix and disjointed, except Oscar's uncle, Arthur Hammerstein, who in the finale, where an attempt piquancy is made by the employment of unusual rhythms. But the effect is Uncle Arthur has already produced

and "You're in Love," so the playgoer is not without samples of Uncle Arthur's exist it is hardly worth while to quarre

ever, by making them own up tunefully The performance of the trio was And of course the chorus ad- tonation of the strings was frequently faulty and there was some slovenilness in rhythm. The balance of tone was generally good, and Mr. Guerrero in "Always You" is in two acts and a somebody is in love with somebody else particular showed himself to be a con and the first somebody is engaged to petent ensemble player.

Succeeds in Purpose.

is in love with an ethereal companion The New York Chamber Music Sc but has a liking also for the first some-body's best friend. That's the first act, clety, of which Carolyn Heebe is direc or and planist, gave its second concer-Helen Ford as Toinette Fontaine is of the current season in the evening the same hall. The purpose of this o ute and almost had the show named ganization, namely, to after her, and Anna Seymour as Joan chamber music for wind and string i Summers is diverting and also almost had the show named after her. But struments, with or without plane, which lies beyond the field of quartet bodies "Always You" finally won out, Ralph was well carried out in its programme last night. The list contained works o Herz maintains his own gravity and ucceeds occasionally in disrupting that contrasting character and of ampli variety.

ing, playing opposite Miss Seymour, and Walter Scanlan has a tenor voice but There were two novelties, both as ounced as played for the first time here nothing much else. Bernard Gorcey's The first was the trio by the Belgian ompower, Joseph Jongen, in F sharp ninor, opus 20, for plane, violin and ness, and Joseph Parton's comedy leg viola, played by the Hambourg Trie is the afternoon, but as a transcription fo The jokes for the most part should to on Broadway. They always have. violin, piano and cello. The second nor The music is quite catchy, but it has a very strong family resemblance to other elty was a quintet (in manuscript), in D minor, for flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon, by the talented young Chleago composer, Leo Sowerby,

The opening number was Mosart's beautiful quintet in A, for clarinet, two violins, viola and cello, and the closing one, Daniel Gregory Mason's "Sherzo-Caprice," opus 14a (in manuscript as transcribed for the society) for piano, two violins, viola, cello, double bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn. It is almost unnecessary to add that the music of the evening was perwith the International Nickel Company formed with admirable ensemble skill.

at 43 Exchange place, died suddenly of LENA MERVILLE DIES ONCE NOTED ACTRESS pleasure and health trip to China and Played With Joseph Jefferson the Far East and had his passport in his at Age of 5. when he died. He became ill and fell to the floor of the car as the train

Lena Merville, wne opened her stage career in support of Joseph Jefferson at the age of five, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Lofee, at 1 Isawrence Hannan of Broad Street Hospital reached him on the Chambers street platform, he Until two years ago Mr. Wood was street, Yonkers, yesterday after an ill-first vice-president and a director of the ness of several months. She was a International Nickel Company, in the daughter of Barnett L. Elmore, for-upbuilding of which he played a large merly Jefferson's manager, and was merly Jefferson's manager, and was born on the ship Caucasia in the Indian the company in 1902, coming to it from Ocean sixty-three years ago. Hea parents were en route to Australia, where Jefferson was bound for a tour. the Carnegie Steel Company, with which he had been connected for twenty years.

After first appearing with the American comedian in Rip Van Winkle, Miss Merville went to England with her parents when she was thirteen and obversity of Michigan. He was twice mar-ried. His second wife, who was Mrs. I. tained an engagement in Lydia Thomp-son's musical company. She came to the United States in 1877 and had a part in E. E. Rice's "The Surprise Party," at the old Wallack Theatre. Pauline Hall, who died in Yonkers last week, had her first Eastern engagement Josiah Collins Pumpelly, a lawyer and one of the founders of the Huguenot So-clety of America, died in his home in came great friends, living and dying came great friends, living and dying within a block of one another in Summit, N. J., yesterday. He was born in Oswego, N. Y., August 16, 1839, and Yonkers.

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ago she prayed for one season in vaude-yille with her sister, Julia Elmore, in a sketch called "The Two Julieta." Sev-Sir Thon eral years ago she was divorced from Al Levering, the theatrical manager.

Miss Merville was a member of Tem-ple Emanu-El in Yonkers and treasurer of the Emanu-El Sisterhood. She was also vice-president of the Jewish Orphans' Home at Pleasantville. Two sis-ters and a brother survive.

SIR THOMAS R. FRASER.

Entrapped Jan. 5 .- Sir Thomas Richard Fraser, former president of the Royal College of Physicians of Edin-burgh, is dead at his home here. burgh, is dead at his home here.

Sir Thomas, who was made a knight in 1902, was honorary physician to the King in Scotland and had a long and

distinguished career in medicine. He s born in Calcutta February 5, 1841. was educated in Scottish schools and at the University of Edin-burgh. After being graduated with the degree of M. D. he for a time practised his profession, later assuming subile of-

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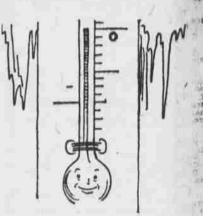
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Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys," and had the fice as consulting physician for Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys," and had the title role in Charles Frohman's production of "Jane." She created the part of the widow in Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" and gave the first mechanical doll dance seen in America in Shubert's dance seen in America in Shubert's "Arabian Nights," which 'ran in New College of Physicians. He was the author of many papers on practical med. thor of many papers on practical medi-gine and on the action and terrapeutic uses of medicinal substances on ser-

Sir Thomas was a member of the Athenaum, Royal Societies, University and Edinburgh clubs in Edinburgh. He is survived by a widow, four sons and three daughters.

ERNEST E. TWIST.

Ernest E. Twist, 50 years old, an architect, died yearerday at his home, 4 Rutgers place, Passaic, N. J. He had been ill for a week with pneumonia. He



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